

LONDON SEEKS DEEP BOMB SHELTERS

The Weather

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST
Today — Wednesday — Fair and not much change.
Sun rise Wednesday 6:30. Sets 6:18.
Light winds E. 43.
Edmonton Temperatures—3 p.m. yesterday to 9 a.m. today: Minimum, 47 above; Maximum, 76 above.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR, VOL. LVIII, No. 224

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News — Nor The Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

WHEAT CLOSE

TUESDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSE — Sept. 27, 47½; Nov. 67½; Dec. 88½; May, 68½-69.
EDMONTON STREET PRICE — 46, No. 1 Northern.

Single Copy, Five Cents

Britain To Fight On Larger Issues Only—Chamberlain

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared tonight he would not hesitate to take a third trip to Germany if he thought it would do any good, but at the moment "I can see nothing further that I can usefully do in the way of mediation. If I were convinced that any nation had made up its mind to dominate the world by force I should not hesitate to resist it." The Prime Minister declared in a broadcast from 10 Downing St.

Railway Stations Far Underground Will Be Available

LONDON, Sept. 27.—London today prepared for the possible arrival of enemy airplanes by designating the city's two deepest underground railway stations for immediate transformation into air raid shelters.

The two stations, at Charing Cross, almost exactly in the centre of London, were closed at 10 p.m. tonight (noon M.S.T.) by the London Transport Board for "urgent structural work."

The nature of the work was not officially disclosed but it was stated that the closing order would remain in effect "until further notice."

Additional shelters indicated vast underground shelters against air bombers would be built, part of the greatest defence preparations in history.

Altogether nine underground

stations will be closed but apparently the "alterations" will be made only at the two stations coming into Charing Cross.

Some of London's subway tunnels are as deep as an ordinary 17-story building is high. Passengers train usually by elevator or escalator down to the platforms, but all have emergency staircases.

He declared: "We cannot undertake to involve the whole of the British Empire in war, however much we may sympathize with a small nation—if we have to fight it must be on larger issues than that."

Mr. Chamberlain spoke only about his ministry. After he had finished, his speech was broadcast in German.

The text of the speech follows: "Our parliament is going to meet and I shall be making a full statement of the events which led me to take the most anxious and critical situation."

An earlier statement would not have been possible because the backwoods and forwards across Europe the position was changing from hour to hour.

Hitler's Threat

"But today there is still time and I want to say a few words to you my men and women of Britain and the Empire and particularly to those who are fighting to save our country."

Many stations, however, are near surface and would be useless as air raid shelters.

During the Great War raids hundreds of thousands of persons sought refuge in London's vast underground system.

HITLER AIDS CRUSH NATION CZECHS CLAIM

Government Broadcast Says Fuehrer Shows Brutal Desire

PRAGUE, Sept. 27.—The Czechoslovak government radio today broadcast indignantly that Chancellor Hitler's demands showed a "brutal desire to crush Czechoslovakia as a free state."

The broadcast said at about the same time as the Czechoslovak legation in London disclosed officially that Prague refused to submit to Germany's ultimatum to hand over Sudetenland as stated in Hitler's memorandum of Sept. 23.

BRIEF DESIRE

"One feels in Hitler's memorandum that he wants to subdue Czechoslovakia as a free state," the government station said.

"The memorandum demands annexation to Germany of territory containing 760,000 inhabitants of whom 96,000 Czech speak German and 80,000 Czech,"

"On the other hand, in the terrible

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Gleaned From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 14 and 15.)

EXPERIMENT — Operator for beauty parlor wanted. (Heading: "Female Help WANTED")

GUNS — For sale—30, 30-30, 351 auto, 22 Repeater, 2020 Itho. Want buyer. (Heading: "Hunter's Supplies")

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ONLY — P. H. Miller, 1000 10th Street, Bismarck, N.D., 58501, \$50; per 100, \$500; per 1000, \$500; per 5000, \$500. (Heading: "Gardening")

FOR SALE — First quality minik kits and some guaranteed breeds. Reasons, etc. (Heading: "Mink, Rabbits")

OKTOBER — One room apartment, Garneau, year's lease, responsible less. etc. (Heading: "States Unites")

ITALIAN WARSHIP LEAVES SHANGHAI

BY ROBERT BELLARE

British Press, Exclusive Cable

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27.—The Italian cruiser Raimondo Montecuccoli, 8,000 tons, sailed at noon today for an unannounced destination on 30 minutes notice. She sailed so hurriedly she left with only half her crew of 300 aboard.

He told me privately, and last night he informed publicly that after the Sudeten German emergency (it is settled) that is the end of Germany's territorial claims in Europe.

BY SURPRISE

After my visit to Berchtesgaden, I gave it to the Czech government the proposals which give the Sudeten Germans their autonomy and I was taken completely by surprise when I got back to Germany yesterday. He said he wanted to be handed over to him immediately and immediately occupied by German troops.

He gave me the arrangements for safeguarding the people within the territory who are not Germans

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Truck Strikers Accept Compromise

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Mayor La Guardia's compromise proposal for settlement of the strike of 15,000 truck drivers was accepted by the strikers at 10 a.m. today at a meeting here. The truck owners rejected the proposal yesterday.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Treasure hunters, be sure to go on "Treasure Hunt" in Want Ads. They are watching these ads daily for leads. If you want to trade tractors, dogs, etc. If you want to trade some extra cash, buy and sell your goods through the Want Ads Dept.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

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Trenches Cut Through Hyde Park As London Rushes Air Raid Defences

BRITAIN HIVE OF ACTIVITY AS ATTACK LOOMS

Government Ready to Take Control of Railways—Women Volunteer Services

By GUY RHODES

Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Sept. 27.—Great Britain last night was in the thick of preparations to protect its major cities from a sky attack it hopes may never come.

Millions of citizens formed long queues in the major urban centres, standing hours before railroads, ports and factories were to be fitted with gas masks.

The home office announced 30-hour shifts for railwaymen to care for the civilian population, which takes care of all but children who will be evacuated to open country at the first sign of danger.

MARVELOUS PARK

Torches flamed on Hampstead Heath, the nocturnal hunt of courting couples, as men worked all night digging trenches. In the beautiful green of Hyde Park, great holes were torn in the earth and rows made with trenches. Throughout the country thousands labored to build barriers in which citizens could crouch if都市 from threatened by air raids.

The government issued an appeal for volunteers. Diggers after available lists were exhausted at labor exchanges. Territorial army units, which had been assembling almost 50,000 amateur soldiers under arms. Army leave was canceled, and Royal Air Force balloon barrages were ordered to stand by. Work was pushed on rail yards.

The government had measures ready to take control of railways and other means of transport. To support these measures, and to augment the life of the population so as best to conserve the country.

FOOD PRICES SAME
It was announced there would be no increase in food prices for two weeks should war break out. In the case of widespread casualties among the British, the canteens would feed the wounded free of charge. A temporary storage plan which has in reserve amounts of wheat, sugar and flour, bacon, ham, dried beans, margarine, a butter substitute.

Todays will see heavily laden posters dropped into letter boxes as the first issue of pamphlets telling the household how to protect himself and his family against bombs and gas. Stamps will put the economy of cooperation in digging up gardens and making dugouts which would be safe from both bomb splinters but not against direct hits. The pamphlet cautions that air raid shelters as far as possible should be avoided, the chance of occupants being trapped in the wreckage of demolished dwellings.

WORK WILLINGLY

The people threw their backs into the work. Volunteers streamed to territorial recruiting agencies and an appeal was issued that they might know what units were filled to avoid wasting time going to wrong stations.

Air raid precautions volunteers—men and women of all ages—met through headquarters and offered to help. The patrols planned evacuation of all patients capable of going home or out of the city making room for possible casualties.

It was disclosed a Southampton foreman had invented a machine that could make 100,000 gas masks every minute compared with one today that can be assembled by hand.

WARS PLANS TRENCHES
Captain Wain, planning committee chairman of nine miles of trenches to accommodate 24,000 persons.

There were some demonstrations in London but Sunday night's air raid, which was very heavy, looked grim but gave way to a few scattered groups standing on the wet sidewalks.

Last at night police stated offices where there were distributing pamphlets with directions for screening lights in buildings the gas companies, the telephone processes, and the lights of automobiles, so as to make them invisible to aircraft.

Continued From Page 1
Hitler's Aim

Today when Hitler demands a plebiscite there are 11,000,000 Czechs and only 144,000 Germans who speak the German language.

"It results from this that Germany would incorporate 81,000 Czechs into Germany and there would be only 123,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia."

Czechoslovakia would be so weakened in a war that it would be the strongest of her territory, notably Bohemia and Moravia, would be at the mercy of Germany.

The Czechoslovak press describes Hitler's attack on President Benes without president in his

Hitler Replies To Roosevelt's Peace Appeal

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Chancellor Hitler today replied to President Roosevelt's appeal for European peace with the assertion that "I completely and in every way"

Message From King

GLASGOW, Sept. 27.—Queen Elizabeth, with a message from the King calling on the people to "keep cool heads and brave hearts," today launched the new 3,000-ton liner bearing her name.

"Be assured that I thoroughly understand your well-intended intentions underlying your argument," the Fuehrer telegraphed to the Queen.

Roosevelt sent yesterday to the leaders of Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland and France.

Mr. Roosevelt appealed for continuance of peaceful negotiations in an effort to solve the Czechoslovakian dispute.

"For that very reason" said the Chancellor after his reference to the Fuehrer's message, "I can and must decline even responsibility for the conduct of our Government if contrary to all my efforts to date further developments should actually lead to an armed conflict."

COOL HEADS

"I know well that, as ever before, the English and French will keep their cool heads and brave hearts."

"They, too, will place their entire confidence in the God's protection and are striving their utmost to find a just and peaceful solution of the grave problem which confronts us."

KEPT IN LONDON

The King had been scheduled to take part in the ceremony but was unable to do so because of the crisis. The Queen decided after launching the Queen Elizabeth to report to the King at Balmoral. A Grant and Blair Paterson, Major J. W. Fyfe, in the chair, did not vote on the bill.

ROYAL AIR FORCE balloon barrages were ordered to stand by. Work was pushed on rail yards.

The government had measures ready to take control of railways and other means of transport. To support these measures, and to augment the life of the population so as best to conserve the country.

FOOD PRICES SAME

It was announced there would be no increase in food prices for two weeks should war break out. In the case of widespread casualties among the British, the canteens would feed the wounded free of charge. A temporary storage plan which has in reserve amounts of wheat, sugar and flour, bacon, ham, dried beans, margarine, a butter substitute.

Todays will see heavily laden posters dropped into letter boxes as the first issue of pamphlets telling the household how to protect himself and his family against bombs and gas.

Stamp will put the economy of cooperation in digging up gardens and making dugouts which would be safe from both bomb splinters but not against direct hits. The pamphlet cautions that air raid shelters as far as possible should be avoided, the chance of occupants being trapped in the wreckage of demolished dwellings.

WORK WILLINGLY

The people threw their backs into the work. Volunteers streamed to territorial recruiting agencies and an appeal was issued that they might know what units were filled to avoid wasting time going to wrong stations.

Air raid precautions volunteers—men and women of all ages—met through headquarters and offered to help. The patrols planned evacuation of all patients capable of going home or out of the city making room for possible casualties.

Last at night police stated

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NEW BRITISH SUPER-LINER IS LAUNCHED

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth Officially—Has

Message From King

GLASGOW, Sept. 27.—Queen Elizabeth, with a message from the King calling on the people to "keep cool heads and brave hearts," today launched the new 3,000-ton liner bearing her name.

Nearly 30,000 persons waited on the pier to witness the launch of the Queen Elizabeth.

The Queen told the huge crowd: "He has the people of this country to be glad of chivalry, courage and, indeed, of the love of their fellowmen."

She added: "The Queen Elizabeth is a ship of the Royal Navy, and I hope she will bring good luck to all who sail in her."

The Queen Elizabeth is the third ship of the Royal Navy to bear the name.

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The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 6841-6845 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1938

The President's Appeal

The world at large, and Europe in particular, owes President Roosevelt a debt of gratitude for his appeal to Chancellor Hitler and President Benes to submit the issue between them to the "peaceful, fair and constructive settlement" which can only be made by negotiation.

No one in Europe should need to be told what war must mean to its peoples. This the President told the Powers in language whose truth they cannot doubt; and they have only to reflect on the history of the last twenty years to admit that "Force produces no solution for the future good of humanity."

If war comes in Europe it will not be because war is the only means, or the means supposed to be best, for re-marking the boundaries where these were wrongly placed in the treaties of peace. On the contrary, it will be an orgy of wilful slaughter and destruction, deliberately ordered in face of knowledge that such methods do not bring peace, happiness or prosperity to any nation.

The President may have spoken in vain. If so, it will be because Mr. Hitler is not amenable to reason, nor even regardless of the death and misery that must come to multitudes of people whose fate has been entrusted to his keeping. There is nothing to which Germany is really entitled that he can get except what has been offered him. And if he does not order war, no one else will.

Those "Terms"

If Herr Hitler's "final" terms to Czechoslovakia were those disclosed to the press by an "authoritative source" in London, they explain why the Government at Prague rejected them forthwith, mobilized its army, and called on its military assistants for help. The Government could do nothing else. The only alternative was unconditional surrender of the country. And the terms themselves made only too plain that unconditional surrender was to be the prelude to utter extinction.

The first demand was that the Czech defences be given up, intact, immediately, and over an area selected by Hitler and marked on a map. There were five other items on the list. Every one required some further concession from the Czechs. But nowhere was there a word of pledge or assurance as to what would follow once the country was thus delivered into the hands of the Fuehrer. Of that he was to be the sole judge. Czechoslovakia was to be stripped of its defences and was to plain that unconditional surrender was to be the prelude to utter extinction.

The second demand was that the Czech defences be given up, intact, immediately,

under pressure of circumstances to move quickly. The "moral" of Czechoslovakia could not be lost upon Romania, and surely not upon France, Britain and Russia. Delay would afford time for the making of new combinations for the defence of this last buffer state.

The crushing of Czechoslovakia would be barren of results if the eastward march were to be halted at the Romanian border. Instead of peace, Europe would likely see a sudden rush of Hitler's forces toward the Black Sea. That is the larger reason why the fate of the little republic is a matter of vital concern to Europe and the world.

II Duce Versus The Facts

Signer Mussolini edited an audience at Vincenza on Sunday by a characteristic discourse. He told his hearers, which is quite true, that "grave errors were committed" in framing the peace treaties in 1919, and argued, with reason, that these errors should be rectified. But when he came to the topic of war he said that the governments supporting Czechoslovakia "are not only committed in expanding Czechoslovakia immeasurably but they wish to maintain this error."

That was not side-stepping truth, or heading off on avoiding it, but openly defying it. Il Duce knows, and every other informed person knows, that France and Britain have agreed to rectify the Czech frontier, and have induced the Czechs to accept rectification. But the Italians, who have to depend on Mussolini's kept press and radio stations for their information, evidently do not know; else there could have been no purpose, and might be some danger, in lying to them in this bare-faced fashion.

Not that it will make any difference so far as Italy's course or their fate are concerned, if war comes, whether or not they know what they are fighting for. They will do what they are told anyway; their only choice being whether they will risk being shot by the enemy or be shot of certainty by a firing squad.

It is one of the advantages of a dictator, and not to be underestimated, that he can contradict facts and manufacture "facts" to suit himself, with nobody daring to check him up. And it can be said for Il Duce that he does both with a hardihood that almost compels admiration.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Lord Stanley in a recent speech at Toronto said that trade would grow by leaps and bounds in this country and asked that it should not forget its connection with England and should seek to create conditions of reciprocal trade that will aid the empire as a whole.

Fourty Years Ago
Sir Herbert Kitchener has been raised to the peerage.

Two thousand cases of typhoid fever have been reported in Dawson City to date.

Theodore Roosevelt has been nominated for governor of New York by the Republicans.

The French government has decided on a revision of the Dreyfus case.

Thirty Years Ago

As a result of representations made by the board of trade, the Dominion department of mines has sent Mr. D. B. Bowring, an engineer of the department to this district, to investigate and report upon these resources.

A coal mine is to be opened on the penitentiary property and will be operated by a private company.

Twenty Years Ago
Hon. J. M. Lyle, minister of immigration and colonization arrived in the city for a two-day stay. The purpose of his tour is to confer with the western provincial governments regarding immigration and land settlement.

The patriotic street carnival, arranged by the Canadian Legion, was held yesterday on Washington street. Field Marshal von Sander, the German commander of the Turkish forces in Palestine, narrowly escaped capture when General Allen's forces suddenly drove through the Turkish lines.

Ten Years Ago

Regina: With 250 delegates in attendance, the 15th annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association opened here, Hon. George C. Von Bernstorff, president.

General Court Von Bernstorff warned the League Assembly that Germany is bitter because there has been much belittlement of her sincerity in fulfilling the disarmament provisions of the Locarno Pact.

Chicago: The Chicago Mafia Society is marked for destruction as the result of a story told by a boy of having been held for ransom by the organization for fifteen days.

Today's Text

Whosoever abideth in Him sineth not; whosoever sineth not hath not seen Him, neither knoweth Him.—John 3:6.

I could not live in peace if I put the shadow of a wilful sin between myself and God—George Eliot.

We have learned through experimentation that government spending for relief purposes and in public construction affords a temporary speed to be supposed. He would in fact

Edmonton Bulletin

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Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

The Passing Show

BY J. S. COPPER

Why think you, did Prime Minister Chamberlain hasten to meet Hitler and act as his agent in urging the demands of the day to the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia?

It couldn't have been fear of war itself, save that he was a moment that Hitler could triumph in a war waged against the three democracies. Even the German military heads were convinced that an appeal to arms would be successful, for the German army inadequately equipped, her food supplies limited, her credit low, Germany's only hope, they advised, lay in a "blitzkrieg"—a lightning stroke of direct and savage ruthlessness against a weak and unprepared foe.

The war that lasted more than a few months they knew that Germany must lose, hemmed in by the armies of France on the western front, by the modern armies of Russia on the east and by the British navy on the sea.

Why then did Chamberlain hasten to make surrenders?

The logic is inescapable that powerful circles in Britain did not wish to see the democratic world dismembered, and Hitler himself, by sacrificing Czechoslovakia to the egomaniac Fuehrer. They feared a totalitarian war, less from the damage they might suffer than from fear that such an

FEAR FOR FATE
OF GERMANY

Germany would continue on the altar of demands for ruthless vengeance. With Germany destroyed or rendered impotent, the barrier in middle of Europe would be swept away.

Granted that Britain, France and Russia were assured of triumph over Germany in joint war against Germany over the demand for the Sudeten area, how else in terms of realism can you estimate the readiness of the British government to agree to the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia?

It is the utilitarian

Following upon some sort of emotional turmoil. Because of this observation we know the emotions of the patients have a very direct influence upon the behaviour of the colon, and a patient having any tendency to colitis usually experiences emotional upset of the colon marked by pain or tenderness, excessive mucus, gas, etc.

The latest statement regarding colitis comes from Dr. Charles Mayo and deals with what he calls "neurotic" colitis, being reported in the medical journal.

He explains that colitis may be due to nervous tension imposed by the conditions of modern society and mentions such conditions as having to punch a time clock, meeting payments on goods, or the like, in the mind plan, operation in business, trying to get along with relatives, failing in love, etc.

All of these conditions are capable of influencing the emotional life of the patient.

The name "sociologic" colitis is a good one inasmuch as these unhappy emotional states generally occur in individuals involving other people, that is, in social situations.

In my private practice I have found that any tension-creating factor will serve to keep colitis going once it is established and it is often necessary to plan a vacation with the patient in order to explain to him how to help the colon by meeting his problem in a better way. The patient must be shown that he is emotionally upset because he is fighting something he doesn't understand, and thus receive help—or if this can not be done, he will still be able to cut down on the tension by quietly accepting whatever is.

Learn to control your emotions. Eat well, drink water, take a walk, go to the beach, go to the movies, etc., and then change the attention or change your diet, and thus receive help—if this can not be done, he will still be able to cut down on the tension by quietly accepting whatever is.

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To the average sensible and patriotic Briton

of the moneyed classes fears so much the bugbear of bolshevism, he would rather see Mussolini and Hitler and the Fascists in Spain than see the Spanish loyalists defeat the Facists with the aid and goodwill of Soviet Russia.

Readiness of Chamberlain to sacrifice the Czechs to the demands of the egomaniac Hitler, is to be explained not from the hazards of war but from the ultimate consequences of military victory. These consequences include the obliteration of Germany as a barrier to the western spread of socialism, a victory for the Spanish loyalists against the Fascist-backed rebels and the strengthening of communism in Europe.

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Color And Verve Of Autumn Itself Is Sewn Into Newest Frocks Style Show Reveals

CHESTS OUT! Waists in shoulders up. Style-wise women received their marching orders for the fall parade in delightful fashion at the Hudson's Bay Company's "Autumn Sunday and Tuesday" afternoons when lovely models moved along the tea room at the Hudson's Bay Company, displaying for their approval the newest of the new trends as decreed by the most famous designers.

Mayor Fry To Open Peony Ceremony

His Worship, John W. Fry, mayor of Edmonton, will officially open the peony planting ceremony, arranged by Victoria W.C.T.U. members for Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Frances Willard, founder of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The ceremony will take place at the corner of 83 Avenue and 101 Street.

Mrs. Grace Knight, Dominion president of the W.C.T.U., will be the main speaker. While Mrs. A. E. Cope and Miss Nedra Gandy, who were personally acquainted with Miss Willard, will also speak. Mr. Henry Renfrew will plan the program.

Scouts Form Honor Guard At Wedding

With troop number two of St. Michael's Boy Scouts as guard of honor, an interesting and unique ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Anglican Church on Saturday afternoon. Hon. Mrs. J. H. Frederick, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Frederick, became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whalen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whalen.

Wedding music was played by Mr. Moss, and during the signing of the register, Miss Olive Morrison sang a solo.

SCOUTS ARE USHERS

The bridegroom is a King Scout, and while some of them formed a guard of honor, others of his fellow scouts stood by the doors to assist their sister to the aisle.

Frocked in a slender model of rayon crepe, the bride wore a black beret jacket and tunic with wide length gloves in white kid, and a lace-trimmed, lace-bordered, lace-lined picture. Her fluffy veil of point d'esprit cascaded in soft folds from a cluster of orange chrysanthemums and a sprig of rosemary, the bouquet of crimson roses and lilies of the valley.

Assisting her sister as bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Frederick chose a gown of delphinium blue, taffeta, bodice with a full skirt, which she brushed the floor. Her slippers were in blue, and a cluster of blue flowers topped her coiffure. Pink carnations and rose petals comprised her bouquet.

Mr. Harry Edwards was the best man.

WEDDING RECEPTION

A number of friends were entertained at a reception arranged at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride and groom left the occasion in white and silver streamers.

Remaining in the bridal party, Mrs. Frederick, the mother of the bride, was smart in an ensemble of navy blue, with Mrs. White, the maid of honor, in a dove cream colored costume with a cascade of pink roses.

Carrying the bride's table was a tiered cake, made by the mother of the bridegroom. Toast at the reception was proposed by Mr. Harry Edwards.

Assisting in serving were Miss Clara Alton, Miss Mary McGehee, Misses Olga Morrison, Margaret Lawrence, Miss Lillian Brent, Miss Agnes Laing, Margaret Kinnear, Miss Lydia Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. White will reside in Edmonton until shortly after the wedding.

What To Do

By Phyllis Belmont



My daughter having an informal wedding at home. The living room is rather small, I think the bride, groom and attendants should stand from the doorway into the room, the minister would, of course, have his back to the guests. But my husband and I wonder whether the minister should face the guests and the bridal party have their backs to the guests. Am I right? Please advise us how to face the guests.

PULLED PUZZLE.

Answer—You undoubtedly have the right idea. The best way to face the guests, but the inevitable custom is that the minister faces the guests when marrying persons in a church, and the congregation in church. At the appointed time the groom and best man take their places at the right of the minister, standing sideways

toward the guests, waiting for the bride, who comes in on her father's arm. The minister then turns his back to the guests.

Richard Douglas is expected

to return to his home after spending the summer in Europe.

The "mother of the bride"

and the "mother of the groom"

will be seated in the front row of the church in the center aisle.

Mr. Frank Daniels will be a tea hostess at her home at 11330 96 street on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday evening. The tea room of the Hotel Purple Tea Room will be served from two until half past four o'clock in the afternoon and from half past seven o'clock

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Here's That Famous Boston Bean Recipe

According To Culbertson

By KLY CULBERTSON

Some defenders bear a rather startling resemblance to mice. In fact, I am being unkind to the mice in this analogy. When mice are exposed to us it is that we realize something about them which we did not know before.

The chief point with their secret weapons is that they are "Boston beans" in "Little Women" fame.

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The cold winter of 1937-38 has been a hard one for the Boston beans.

The defenses, however, often does the same scurrying when actually he is not being chased. He is only belligerently out of the trap. East, in today's band, could hardly qualify.

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

4 2 3

10 8 6 4

7 5 3

WEST

9 6

K R S S

4 9 7 3

10 8 6 4

A Q T

EAST

Pass

2 no trump

Pass

Council Seeks Means Instituting Housing Program

CITY AIMS TO LEND \$250,000 FOR BUILDING

Federal Government Will Be Asked For Lending Power

City commissioners were instructed by city council, Monday night, to apply to the federal government for authority for the city to become a lender of money for housing purposes and to seek power from the provincial legislature to lend sums not exceeding \$250,000 in the aggregate for building of houses under Section 1 of the Housing Act of 1936.

Should approval of the bill be necessary, commissioners are instructed to seek this by a petition at the November meeting this year. These proposals, moved by Ald. J. H. Ogilvie, received unanimous support of council at Monday's meeting.

RENTERS CRITICISM

A motion by Ald. Hugh John Macdonald that Mayor J. W. Fry be sent to Ottawa to meet with Dominion leaders, culminating in heads of lending institutions was defeated, the mayor stated he had carried out his promise since the spring of this year when he was in Ottawa. Corporations, under the existing set-up, would not lend in Alberta, he said.

Ogilvie spoke against criticism that had been made against council's proposal to build low-cost houses under the new act. The present National Housing act was only assented to on July 1, while the provincial legislature, he said, when the city derives its powers, proceeded in August.

The last legislature, he said, denied the city the power to borrow money to re-lend for the purpose of building houses under the now-replaced Dominion Housing set.

STUDY OF PLANS

Criticism of lending corporations for their refusal to make loans for housing in Alberta, Ald. Ogilvie said, "I want to see what I could do to compel the insurance companies to invest some of the money they collect from the sale of policies on policyholders in this province, or their licenses might be suspended."

Private institutions might be shown a way in which they could make loans with the crown as a party to the transaction. Ald. Macdonald said he would like to discuss that the mayor go to Ottawa to discuss the situation.

Major F. R. advised council that the failure of the lending corporation had suggested that, by making the Dominion and the lending institution joint participants, the provincial legislature might be obtained. They could only be sure of the strength of the proposal if it was adopted. Heads of lending institutions had replied to that proposal that they were "not buying themselves into a lawsuit."

ONLY GRIEF

Part of the present act, calling for building of houses for rental, would give the city the right to buy them, the mayor added. Its provisions "mean only grief," he said.

Aldermen were agreed that the first section of the act, which is similar to provisions of the previous housing act, was desirable but that the second was still unable to implement it.

Ald. D. K. Knott urged that the city go further into the act and arrive at a concrete proposal before sending a delegate to Ottawa.

COAL CONTRACT IS AWARDED TO MUTUAL SALES

City council Monday night again awarded the contract for supply of coal for city buildings to Mutual Coal Sales Limited, a group of eight Edmonton firms. The contract calls for about 300,000 tons, to start after October 1.

Prior to awarding the contract, Comptroller of Accounts, Mr. W. C. Morris, inspected a 28 miles in the Edmonton district, checking mining methods, working conditions and safety, and found stipulations that Mutual Coal Sales must allocate no less than 15 per cent of the business to firms outside its own organization. These firms may appeal to city commissioners if they feel they are not fairly dealt with.

Appointed



DR. FULTON GILLESPIE
who has been appointed head of the department of surgery, University of Alberta.

DR. GILLESPIE GETS POSITION AT UNIVERSITY

Is Named Professor of Surgery, Succeeding Dr. A. R. Munroe

Dr. Fulton Gillespie, hitherto associate professor of surgery, has been named professor of surgery and head of the department of surgery at the University of Alberta. President W. A. Kerr announced this morning that the authority to exercise the functions of the board of governors. His appointment is effective from

Sept. 1. Dr. Alexander R. Munroe, hitherto head of the department of surgery in pathology, has retired from that position and will be succeeded by Dr. A. J. Lobstein who will be honorary instructor in anatomy.

The executive committee of the Edmonton Hospital Board, President Kerr said, has authorized the establishment of a children's free dental clinic.

This will be conducted in co-operation with a similar service carried on by the school board. The clinic will be open to all children in the city.

William H. Hall, B.S., Western Ontario, has been appointed to the staff of the medical building under the supervision of Dr. H. R. MacLean.

APPOINTMENTS

Appointments announced by President Kerr are:

Walter H. Hawley, M.D., (McGill) to be associate professor of surgery; Dr. S. B. Rodman, M.Sc. (Saskatoon) to be assistant professor of physiology; Walter H. B. B.S., Western Ontario, to be assistant professor of chemistry; G. C. Murray, B.Sc. (McGill) to be lecturer in poultry.

John E. T. Cawelti, M.A. (Toronto) to B.U.N.B. (U.N.B.) to be assistant lecturer in English. Dr. J. P. McLean, M.A. (Ottawa) to be assistant in mathematics. Dr. J. E. T. Cawelti to be assistant in French.

Members of the executive of the West Edmonton Conservative Association have been appointed to the party's headquarters to prepare reports for the annual meeting of the association to be held there on Sept. 29.

The radio cap disappeared from a car owned by Mr. Banks, 11278 84 Street, parked at this address, some time between Friday night and Saturday morning. The car, 16047 123 Street, reported the radio cap stolen from his auto sometime Saturday night.

THIEVES BREAK INTO OFFICES

Charles Munton, auctioneer, opposite the Civic block, 102 1/2 Street, 99 Avenue, had his radio and phonograph, worth two thousand dollars and a manel radio. The stolen articles were valued at \$35. Entrance was gained by prying off a padlock on the door.

Council Appoints Revising Officer For Voters' List

Post of revising officer for the civic elections voters' list will be held by the chief manager of the election in each master-in-charge area at the Edmonton court house following his appointment by city council.

On week-end evenings from October 10 to 20, Mr. Blair will sit in the master-in-charge office and check to hear appeals from voters who seek to be placed on the list of electors. The list will be revised by the election in each master-in-charge area with the aid of \$35. Entrance was gained by prying off a padlock on the door.

Through The Mill

Threshing out family difficulties of a man and wife with two children, the city police court heard the details of the groundwork for a charge of non-support laid by the wife, Tuesday. In order to allow the husband to remain in the city to arrange a settlement, the cadi remanded the man for one week.

Young man charged with retaining possession of stolen property appeared in the dock and was given an adjournment to appear before the magistrate.

A young couple, husband and wife, who were schoolmates of a boy and girl, were charged with having a number of affairs. The boy and girl, Raymond Petrie, Robert McDonald, Joseph Leahy, John McPhee, Donal Daly, Joseph Fridek and Stanley Phillips.

Two men charged with failing to pay debts of \$100 and \$100 plus legal expenses, were given adjournments.

One drunk was given the usual fine of \$50 and costs.

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PROTEST MADE ABOUT RUBBISH ON CITY LAND

City Health Department to Investigate Nuisance Report

Complaints from residents of Cameron street and the adjacent vicinity that refuse is being dumped on the Grierson dump caused the Grierson dump to be investigated by city health officials. It was learned Tuesday from Dr. G. R. Gillie, city medical officer of health.

"We had a complaint about a week and a half ago," Dr. Little said. "We went down there and found that it was dry refuse, which would not cause a nuisance."

STOP NUISANCE

We have a telephone call from a resident at the top of the Grierson hill who said that restaurant waste was being dumped there. Please investigate this today and, if we find this going on, it will be stopped immediately.

Grierson dump was the main city dump for several years at a time and the refuse was put in a refuse container of coke ovens and furnace ashes and when housewives at the most part burned their garbage.

Tracing the historical background to this work, Mr. Sparge reviewed the records of the city and found that the refuse was dumped on the hillside in front of the Optimist Club by George M. Sparge, director of fisheries and game for the province.

With a large number of homes were equipped with gas stoves and furnaces, the nature of the refuse changed and more was dumped on the hillside in front of the Optimist Club by George M. Sparge, director of fisheries and game for the province.

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Little Orphan Annie

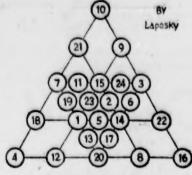


Nothing is Certain

—By Gray

Believe It or Not

—By Robt. Ripley



THE SUM OF 5 NUMBERS IN A LINE TOTALS 60.
CAN YOU REARRANGE THESE NUMBERS SO THAT
THE SUM OF ANY 5 NUMBERS WILL TOTAL 61?

The Gumps

Home Sweet Home

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

Come Easy Go Easier

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Bye-Bye Black Curls

—By King



Boots and Her Buddies

"Tetchet"

—By Martin



Alley Oop

All That Fuss for Nothing

—By Hamlin



Dick Tracy

Life in the West

—By Chester Gould



CHAMPION FLY SWATTER

REV. ADOLPHUS WALKER
KILLED 5778 HORSEFLIES
ON HIS COW DURING AUGUST
Osterburg, Pa. (1937)

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

CHAMPION FLY SWATTER: The Rev. Adolphus Walker of Osterburg, Pa., was so intent on keeping his favorite cow "Lady" free from the pesky horseflies of August last year that he stood by her all day long for the entire month swatting flies as they lit on her back. His best week-day was 778, his best month

for the month was 780. By actual count he swatted 8,779 from the grateful animal's hide during the month.

Sonny sayings

By Fannie Y. Cory



The father is married to Mrs. Ant Juley sent Tommy a canva. He is takin' my picture lookin' like an Old-Timer.

MOVIE SCRAPBOOK

JOHN GARRABINE.



FIRST PICTURE WAS "PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND" SCOUTS FOR HIS OWN AMUSEMENT...



APPEARED ON STAGE AS A QUICK-SHETCH ARTIST...

BY BILL PORTER AND ROBERT SLADE

Garrabine began life pictures by reading Shakespeare on Hollywood Boulevard ... he did it all the time, he says. No, he didn't buy him since his first picture appearance ... previously he had been a showman in "Stage Show," a musical revue at the Palace in Pasadena Community Playhouse ... never raised art, but started to paint when he was 18 ... became a costume designer ... hitched to Hollywood from New York ... married actress Connie in 1935 ... they have two sons ... Garrabine reads a lot ... studies architecture and history.

Listen to the new series of adventure stories on CFRN.

DICK TRACY

And His Little Friend

Monday Through Friday
CFRN
6 to 8:15 P.M.

Curious World

—By William Ferguson



HOWLING MONKEYS,
C. AMERICA,
WEAR BUILT-IN
LOUD-SPEAKERS,
OR SOUNDBOXES,
COVERED UNDER
THEIR BEARDS.
IT IS THEIR
AMPLIFIER
ENABLES THESE
ANIMALS TO
HOWL WITH SUCH
ENORMOUS VOLUME.



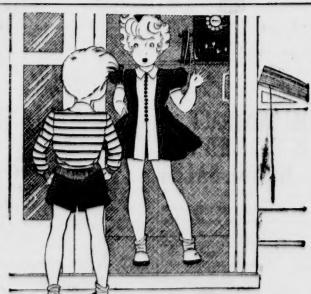
KWIZ KORNER
DO SNAKES
TAKE MILK
FROM COWS?

Answer: No. A snake could not poison its own milk, even if the cow raised objections. The sharp tip of the snake's mouth makes the fest impossible, and the sharp teeth would stomp the gentlest of bosom. This is only another of the snake stories that will not stand up under sensible thinking.

NEXT: How was the name "brown thrasher" given to a well-known bird?

Flapper Fanny

—By Sylvia



"Better gimme two nickels. It'll take three minutes to listen to her say we can't go, an' three more while she tells us how to behave when we get there."

Bulletin Comics Are
The World's Best

